A significant feature of yesterday's registration in both Brooklyn and New York was the heavy increase in hemocratic strong-holds. The tabulated lists for the second day's enrolment, which follow, show that plainly. Here they are:

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In both political camps to-day satisfaction In both political camps to-day satisfaction was expressed with yesterday's registration. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan said he had expected that the second day's total would be larger than that of the first, and he was not surprised at the returns. The reguit would undoubtedly prove favorable to the Democrats. Chairman Hackett, of the Republican Campaign Committee, thought the registration did not indicate a gain for either ticket. Republican district leaders had been working hard to bring out the laggards, and so far he was satisfied.

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The large registration, it was said, will be a stimulus to further effort to bring out the full enrolment on the 28th and 29th of October, the final days of registration in New York and the city across the bridge.

On the strength of yesterday's registration George Madden, of Philadelphia, representing a syndicate of betting men, laid a wager of \$5,000 even that Cleveland would be elected. The money was covered by Alexander Oglive, the owner of a string of twenty horses on the Gloucester race track. William Thompson, President of the Gloucester track, is the stakeholder.

Politicians who have done some figuring on he results of the registration predict that the earoliment increases at the same ratio he next two days' registration Cleveland till have 95,000 majority below the Harlem

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One would think that, with the past record of Comrade Palmer, the Republican party would have been delighted to show the Grand Army organiza-tion the courtesy of nominating a man who had been their chief presiding officer in the Union; a man with a gallant war record and with a reputa-tion is times of paces that is unsatilled; one whose tends of the G. O. P. But not The politicians do not intend to breat the veterans that way; they pat the bors on the back and say; "What brate old soldiers you have been, and what eternal gratitude the Union owee you, and how, as the re-membrance of the time passed comes up, what feeting of grateful recognition we have for the gallant old soldiers of our country? But let one of them have 'r a position, and how quicaly the time change & W. e. it evidenced in every State, country, town, sty and Willage in the United States, and watching to state on the time of the result of the Republican party), that has sing to their ideo (the Republican party), that has sing to their ideo (the Republican party), that has sing to their ideo (the Republican party), that has made history that is all ablonor to the southerly, out is now making a nation of the country, out is now making a moon gidded of the result of th

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Cleveland's Hope for Minnesota. St. Paul. Minn., Oct. 20.-M. J. Donnelly.

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visitor who brought money to the coffers A visitor who brought money to the coffers of Chairman Carter and was therefore all the more welcome at Republican headquarters tals morning, was it. F. Jones, of Pittsburg, who manage it be liaine campaign in 1884.

Mr. Jones, who is one of the protected from kings of Peansylvania, is said to have brought with him some very fat contributions from his associates in the from Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Jones is the head and front of this organization.

De nocrats the uddent to This Mate. State Campaign Committee, received reports on the political situation from all over the State to-day. He said that the prospects for a Democratic victory were never more hope. Its and that gains of Republicans were con-tinually being made.

Also with a Short, Stout, Blond Columbia Day Celebrated in All Gentleman.

Facts About Mrs. Waldelich's Departure That Puzzle Her Husband.

George Waldelich, of 436 West Thirty first street, mourns the loss of his wife, who disappeared Friday, Oct. 7, together with willow trunk in which she had packed all her personal belongings. With her is said to have also vanished a short, stout man who wears a yellow mustache.

This is the second disappearance of Mary agd, to be the second Mrs. Waldelich and step-Waidelich is an industrious roofer, with an

omce in the basement of 254 Tenth avenue. He was a widower, and his twelve-year-old boy and ten-year-old girl had no mother's care. So he married again last Spring.

in August. She did not remain away long, and a reconciliation was patched up with her nusband. She had not been home more than

A female relative of Mr. Waldelich was opping with them in their three-room flat at 436 West Thirty-first street. She adver-

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At 1 o'ctook that afternoon Mrs. Waidelich stopped at the restaurant over her husband's office.

"Sile is a tall, dark-haired, handsome woman of thirty vears," says the cook at the restaurant, "and she looked pretty in a gown of sailor blue and a sailor hat. She left the key to the flat for her husband and went away with a short. Stout, blond gentleman and a hamper or willow trunk."

"The woman has gone out to service," said a neighbor to an Eversing World reporter.

TO-MORROW A HOLIDAY.

Although Not Legally So. It Will Re Generally Cheerved.

Despite the uncertainty as to whether tomorrow is a legal holiday or not in this State, the people of New York City have evidently determined to observe it as such. All the banks and exchanges will be closed

Clerks and employees of the courts and city departments are making preparations for a holiday, and although it may not be legal in the technical sense everybody will have just as good a time as if it were.

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A VETERAN ON PALMER'S CAME.

Alleges Republican Hypecrisy in the Treatment of Old Moiding in the Parish Register's offices, and these are compelled to do so by law.

The Court of Appeals coincides with Attornoin to the Governor that Friday is not a legal hold of the Lane Journal of this think this trait is the Lane Journal of this department will suspend business. Chief it is the Course of which he speaks as ioliows of the case of ex-Commander Palmer, of the Grand Army of the Republic:

Thave watched the contest in the Albany District for the Republican nomination for Cooperse between Past Commander Palmer on one side and some Republican politician on the other, and the result is as I anticipated. The comrade has been turned down and the politician receives the nomination.

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The Stock and Consolidated Exchanges will be open again on Saturday.

The banks, of course, will be open again on Saturday morning, the usual haif heliday being observed.

OLD SOL ECLIPSED

Fair Luna Dimined His Glories for Nearly Three Hours To-Day.

Engineer Nature has achieved a reputation since the days of Galilleo for running on schedule time, and the eclipse, due to arrive to-day, was exactly on time, much to the gratification of a crowd of people who were watching to see Luna's arrival at Phoebus.

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Ar the words "To my flag" the right man-of-all-work for Dr. Gilman, of Sc Congress street, Jersey City Heights, were committed by Police Justice Davis for examination on a charge of committing a series of watching to see Luna's arrival at Phoebus.

Singular Instructions issued by a Federal Supervisor in Arkansas.

PARSOCIATE PRESS.

Chief of the United States Election Supervisors to ignore the new Election law of Arkansas.

The instructions have produced a sensation.

The present Election law places the entire direction and counting in the hands of the Governor, Secretary of State and State Auditor. Voters are required to prepare and cast ballots inside of five minutes after eatering the booth and but one voter can be in a booth at a time.

Cleveland's Hope for Minnesota.

Fair Prizes to Be Awarded.

officers of the Westchester County

Guiana have been closed to vessels from the United States.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The County Democracy Committee of Thirty meets at Cooper Union this atternoon. A massimeting to rathy its ticket is to be held in Nilsson Hall Cuerday night, Oct. 25.

Ex-President Cleveland has accepted an invita-ion to speak in Buffalo, his former home. Oct. 26. C. C. Shanne has declined the Republican nomination forms against Ool. Fellows for Congress in The Ed. J. Sandy Democratic Association of the Fourth Assembly District will raise a Cleveland cancy in the Board of Police Justices, but and Sistenson banner this evening at 77 Jackson street, bering the names of the nominees of the Tammacy Hall ticket.

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the Public Schools.

Impressive Exercises in Consonance with the President's Proclamation.

The Occasion Observed in All the Schools of the United States,

Thousands of public school children in this city and Brooklyn celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Amer ica by Columbus to-day in accordance with the proclamation issued by President Harrison last July.

The day actually fixed by Congress and named in the President's proclamation as the National public school heliday was Friday. Oct. 21, but it was decided to hold the exercises in the schools to-lay in order that the children might be given a complete holiday to-morrow.

For weeks past the boys and girls in all the schools have been drilled in the exercises which have been prescribed by the official programme, and are the same for all the

at 436 West Thirty-first street. She advertised in The World for a situation as domestic Oct. 7. Before 10 a. M. she had accepted a place from one of the procession of people who replied to the advertisement and departed for her new place.

Freschily the short, stout, blond gentleman referred to above stuck his head into O'Hogan's saloon on the ground floor and asked, "Where is the party that advertised for a place?"

"I'p one pair of staffs, rear," replied their places as soon as the principal's bell should summon them to the big assembly should summon them to the big assembly

In each school the main hall had been gayly decorated with festoons of flags and draperies of bunting, covering up almost completely the dingy walls and bare pillars and transforming the room into a perfect bower of bright colors.

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ornamentation was very claborate, and stands of potted plants and flowering shrubs, with handsome bouquets scattered here and there, added to the gain appearance of the schee and aroused the greatest enthusiasm among the fallidren.

Even the little tots in the primary departments seemed to fully realize the importance of the occasion and took as much interest in the ceremonies as the older scholars. Many of them were accompanied by their parents, who wished to share in the pleasure of the little ones, and as many as could be accommodated were permitted to occupy seats near the principal's dess.

All the scholars brought their books with them, for after the ceremoles the regular studies and classes of the day would begin.

At 0.30 o'clock precisely in each school the children were summoned into the main hall, where they took the places assigned to them. In some or the smaller schools the primary and grammar departments assembled to gether, but in most cases they were separate, although the exercises were practically the same in each. They had previously met in their various class rooms, and, forming in line, marched together to music.

As soon as they had come to order in the schools, which followed the official programme in detall, a company of veterans was received at the door by the Color guard of pupils and escorted through the had up to the principal's desk and presented in a formsi manner. In most cases, however, the color guard, with the flag furled, simply marched from the rear of the half to its station before the school.

Then followed her reading of the President's proclamation, and at its close the flag was unturied by the color-pearer, waved before the school and placed in a standard on the platform near the principal's desk, and presented in a formsi manner. In most cases, however, the color pure the signal to rise, and ther rousing cheers were given for the "flag of our countrys". This was followed by a military sature by flate the high to read military sature by flate the high to read military st

I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic, I rwhich it stands: one nation indivisinie, with liberty and justice for all.

same time entertaining, when one observed the seriousness of the efforts of the little three and four year old toadiers as they went through the cerem my with the utmost gravity, each one anxious to perform his or her part in the exercise as perfectly as possible.

watching to see Luna's arrival at Phæbus station.

It was exactly 12.00 when the eage of the moon glided between the earth and the disc of daylight.

It cut out a segment from the golden disc on the west side, according to the scientific on the west side, according to the scientific on the west side, according to the scientific on the upper right hand corner according to a layman's description. This was visible through a spyglass three or lour minutes earlier.

That was the beginning of the partial eclipse of the Sun set down in Nature's schedule by the astronomers a century ago.

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After this there was reading of the Scriptices, singing of the "Columbus Day Song" by the pupils, an address on the "Meaning of the Four Centuries." given as a deciangation in many exists by one of the pupils, an address on the "Meaning of the Four Centuries." given as a deciang of the Four Centuries." given as a deciang of the Four Centuries. The four Centuries of the Four Centuries. The four Centuries of the Four Centuries. The four Centuries of the Four Centuries. The pupils, an address on the "Meaning of the Four Centuries." given as a deciang of the Four Centuries. The four Centuries of the Four Centuries. The pupils and selected of the Four Centuries. The pupils and selection of the Four Centuries. The pupils and select

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TWO JUSTICES TO BE NAMED. Justice O'Reilly's Teath Causes An-

other Folice Bench Vacancy. The family of Postce Justice Daniel O'Reilly. whose death to Ireland yesterday was an-

Abraham Laraschu, Republican candidate for bounced exclusively in THE EVENING WORLD'S Congress in the greath District, is a resident of Sporting Extra yesterday, have capled to Sporting Extra yesterday, have cabled to have his body brought home for burial. Mrs. O'Reilly and her son Jefferson were with Justice O'Rellly when he died.

probably not appoint the successors of the

## GONE WITH A WILLOW TRUNK. SALUTED THE FLAG. BIG GROCERY FIRM ASSIGNS. IGNORED BY THE ACTRESS. POLYPUS TUMORS AND CATARREL

C. Burkhalter & Co., of Hudson Estelle Clayton Fails to Appear Street, Go Under.

The Claims of Preferred Creditors Jay Gould's Former Clerk Charged Aggregate \$183,000.

Charles and John H. Burkhalter, composing be firm of C. Burkbalter & Co., wholesale process at 121 and 123 Hudson street, made an assignment to Charles H. Fancher, with references aggregating over \$183,000.

The preferred creditors are the estate of E Co., \$1,000; A. Galot, \$2,000; Platt & afternoon. Woodward, #33,000; A. W. Ladd **0**3,250; George Williamson, \$6,000; F. Westervelt, of Passalc, \$4,500; Sarah A. Gould, \$1,102.74; Passalc.

Jeremiah lisley, \$478; Susan H. Geissenhainer, of Freehold, N. J., \$5,000; Estate of him a good education. As a return for ner Sorah A. Butler, \$16,000; three notes dis-kindness her brother, it is charged, has been counted by J. B. Ames, of Boston, \$15,000; two notes discounted by the Paterson National Bank, \$5,000, and Rosamond H. lisley, \$6,500.

Stern & Bushmore, of 40 Wall street, filed he assignment.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET.

New England Attacked in a Futile Effort to Depress the Market.

WALL STREET, THURSDAY, Oct. 20 .- The fact that business on the Stock Exchange will be suspended from 3 o'clock this after noon uptil 10 a. w. on Monday next, did not deter the bulls from carrying on an aggres, sive campaign.

They had their special favorites, of course, but the general list was by no means neected, and with few exceptions higher quotations were attained. Efforts were made to check the rise by

attacking New England, which was forced

There was heavy buying of the industrials, notably Chicago Gas, Distilling and Cattle Feeding and American Sugar, which sold up to 92, 664 and 11124 respectively. Reading, the Grangers and Big Four advanced 5 to 15 per cent.
The sales of stock up to noon were 150,000

The Quotations.

Carron Control	Open.	High.	Low
American Tob	111996	120	11109
American Sugar Ret	111	11134	110%
American Sugar Ret. pref	4557	10234	10.4
American Cotton Oil pref	823	45%	823
Atca., Top. & Santa Fe	89	3914	3:1
Baltimore & Ono	117	47	110.0
Lanada Southern		8784	67×
Coesapeake & Obio	23%	2314	23%
thes, & Ohio let pref		600	Gus
Chicago Gas	91	92	91
Chicago, Bur. & Quiney	10396	10416	1033
Chicago A Northwost	116	116%	116
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	8214	71999	79
Chic. Hock is. & Pac. Chic. June. & U.Stock Yards,	107	10734	107
Clev., Cin., Chie, A St. L	6414	61.54	64
Col. & Hons. Valley	2012	30	994
Cotorado Coal & trea	4114	4194	4134
Del. Lack A west	15004	154	1635
Delaware & Hudson	13410	184-	1634
Denver & Rio Grande	17%	1754	3.434
Denver a Rio Gr. pfd	52	22.0	52
Dis. & Cattle Feed	6474	6634	GUN
E. Ten., Va. & Ga. 2d pret	1019	11/4	1034
Gen. Elec	1325	1325	1324
lake Shore.	71.44	7800	7:4
Louisville & Nashville	MINT4	6954	Bal
Manhattan Consol	26%	27	264 1345
Manhattan Chusol	13444	13454	1345
Missouri Pacific.	6734	6236	0.N
National Cordage Co	134	131	131
National Land Co	4516	11814	45%
Nat. Linseed Oil	128	129	125
N. Y. A New England	4344	4 1144	425
N. Y., LAKO Erio & West		26	26
Northern Pacific pref	4994	50%	4114
North American	121	1.35	121
North American	19	19.	1:5
Parine Mail	11. 14	33	323
Philadelphia & Reading	6734	5856	975
St. Paul & Omaha	52h	3694	36%
Courners Pacific	111	1112	113
Tol., Ann Arbor & N. M.	20	20	200
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A full account of Wall str			
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Robbed in His Own House, Alexander and Albert Grandjean, both brothers, and respectively coachman and

A Newark Man Missing

NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 20 .- John Sparer, of 97 Livingston street, has been missing since Saturday. He was employed by the Swift Beef Company, and it is leared by his friends that he has met with foul play. He is tight complexioned, stout and about 5 leet 11 inches in height.

Kingston to Celebrate To-Morrow.

KINGSTON, Oct. 20.—Columbus Day will be selebrated in this city to-morrow. In the morning there will be a parade of over 2,000 school children, and in the afternoon there will be a parade of the Fire Department, secret societies, wheelmen, civic organizations, 300 horsemen and others.

An Incendiary in Homesteod.

Garden.

Miss Parloa Lec-

HOMESTEAD, Oct. 20.—The non-union boarding-house of Mrs. O'Nelil, in Eighth avenue, was set on fire last night and parrowly escaped destruction. There is no clue

> The Great **FOOD** Food FOR Show Madison Square

The Seidl Orchestra.

tures on Cooking. STERILIZED. Fruit, Dairy and EASILY Cattle Exhibit.

Open from II A. M. to II P. M.

All for one price of

admission! 50 cts.

Against Her Brother.

A reporter learned at the offices of Doctors Metloy and Wildman that on of the most anneying characteristics of catarris is an advanced stage is the presence of polymos tumors in the most, an undatural growth which files the noetrils and shuts off the natural breathing channels, compelling the sufferer to breathe through his or her mouth. One of the Doctors add: "A great many of our patients, when that their metrils are filed with polymost dream, that their metrils are filed with polymost are surprised when in a twinking we remove a tumor as big as a luckory nut and show it to tiem. It is done by us quicker and with less pain than is pulling a tooth, and then the patient is able to breathe freely, and the relief is wonderful. The mostrils are quickly restored to their natural force tions and life is less of a burden. This is only one little phase of that dread disease, catarrh."

Doctors Metloy and Wildman make a specialty of the treatment of all chronic diseases, including charges for treatment at all entered diseases, including charges for treatment of all chronic diseases, including charges for treatment of all. with Forgery.

Owing to the unwillingness of Miss Estelle clayton, the actress, to appear against her leged, has drawn upon Miss Clayton's bank account by means of torged checks, the young man's hearing was adjourned this morning in Reuben Burkhalter, \$79,337.48; S. A. Hsley the Jefferson Market Court until late this

Miss Clayton did not put in an ap; carance this morning in answer to Justice Ryan's summons, issued yesterday. Young Evesson's sister has, it is said, sup-

ported nim from his infancy, and has given him a good education. As a return for ner systematically robbing her for weeks past. The young man is only nineteen years old, but was, it is said, the member of a fast Bohemian set, where it was necessary to keep up appearances.

His position as assistant in the box-office of the Garden Theatre was not a sufficient source of income for that purpose. On Aug. 12, it is alleged, Evesson drew his first forged check on the lifth Avenue Bank, where Mis Clayton had her account,

The check was for \$25 and was indorsed by E. I. Winant. The money was obtained so easily that the young man, it is said, followed the check up with seve al others. Five checks indorsed by E. L. Winant turned

up in bank within a month.

John M. Rock, H. L. Fluger, F. T. Bougartz
and F. G. Barnett figured as indorsers on
cnecks for amounts varying from \$25 to
\$250, drawn at various times up to oct. 4

beginners in trousers, up to the

last.

The end of Evesson's ropet was reached last Friday when a check for \$250, purporting to have been drawn by Miss clayton on the Firth Avenue Bank and indorsed by Evesson and J. Gomez, jr., a fruit dealer, of 160 Front street, was presented for payment.

As not enough money remained to Miss Clayton's credit to meet the check, the actress was notified that her account was overdrawn.

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When she raw the checks at the bank Miss
Clayton quickly picked out ten which she denied having drawn.

President W. S. Frissell, of the Fifth Avenue Bank, at once made a complaint, and
went with Policeman Baniel Delancy, of the
Fifteenth Precinct, to 20 Irving place, where
young Evesson was boarding under the name
of Charles Bassiord.

Evesson tried to explain matters, but was
placed under arrest.

President Frissell says that he shall certainly tress the charge.

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Miss Clayton refused to see reporters this morning. She sent word that she preferred to remain silent as to her brother's case.

Evesson used to te a clerk in Jay Gould's

NO NEWS OF A DEFALCATION.

New York Life Holds Sanchez Re sponsible for Halberstadt, Up to noon to-day the officers of the New York Life Insurance Company had not re-ceived any official report of the alleged embezzlement of \$80,000 by their former man-

ager in the City of Mexico. The advices from that city state that S. E Halberstagt is the man who has left with the

Company's money. Charles C. Whitney, Secretary of the New York Life, said this morning that his company was interested very little in the matter anyway. The Mexican business was, he stated, under the management of Mr. J. San-chez, who controls the Spanish-American partment.

As Mr. Halberstadt was responsible to him Mr. Sauchez will make good whatever loss

there may have been.
Mr. Whitney said that Halberstadt's con-Mr. Whithey said that Halberstadt's con-tract with the company as sub-manager ex-pired by limitation on Sept. 1, and was not renewed for various reasons. If there had been a defuication Mr. Whitney thought that the amount was greatly exaggerated in the reports.

he left, and for the lant two days no letters GLEASON HAS COYLE ARRESTED. latter doesn't care to have the room oc

the Mayor's " Ad." Long Island City, L. L. Oct. 20.—John A. told the newspapers of Greye's supposed Coyle, janitor of the Jefferson Club of this death, and embellished the tale by relating

city, was arrested this morning on an order several somnambulistic feats of Greye's, is of Mayor Gleason for stencilling the sidewalk. the latest Colonel to disappear. Col. Gra-Some days ago Mayor Gleason sent out a hum, however, is said to have only cone to Mayor, P. J. Gleason, on the sidewalks throughout the city.

Coyle and o hers started on Tuesday morning to stencil the words. No Third Term, over Gleason's name, but was stopped by the police.

the police.

Early this morning Coyle succeeded in stencillin; nearly the whole sidewalks of the First
confirmed rumor, has been seen in one or two
Ward. Mayor Gleason then sent an officer to
Canadian towns since his mysterious disapment Col. 8.

ward. Major the asta the later Ava-arrest Copie. Coyle was arraigned before Justice Kava-nagh this morning, charged with stencilling without a permit from Gleason, but as there is no city ordinance against it Justice Kava-nagh adjourned the hearing until Monday.

KIDNAPPED TO BE LYNCHED. Effort to Thwart the Plans of Young Woman's Friends.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 20.—Sheriff McLendon, received a telegram to-day, from Sheriff Byers, of Tuscumbia, Ala., requesting him to mee the Alabama Sheriff at the train with a lawyer to prepare habeas corpus proceedings for

yer to prepare nateas corpus proceedings for the liberation of Charles N. Burgess. Bur-gess seduced a young woman belonging to one of the first families of Tuscumbia, and fiest to Texas.

Two men went to Texas and are now on their way home with him.

Sheriff liyers wants to capture the alleged kinappers when they reach Memphis be-cause he believes that it is the purpose of the young woman's friends to lynch Burgess as soon as they reach Tuscumbia. is a famous wrestler, known among his admirers as "Young Bibby." Muscles stand

## INVALIDS



boarding-house at 151 West Fifteenth street. Since McLaughlin's adventinto the house six weeks ago there have been many com-plaints, but the thie: was not discovered until Miss Estelle Baker, one of the boarders went up to her room about 6 o'clock, and was surprised to see something disappear under her bed. Intuitively sne looked under the bed to see if it was "a man." It was a man, and when Miss liske: was perfectly sail-ded of that fact she promptly shricked and then fainted. DICESTED. A PERFECT FOOD.

of that fact alle prompts of the pell mell and fainted.

The other boarders rushed in pell mell and caught the hitherto unsuspected and irrespreachable A.C. Loghlin, as he crawled out from under the bod. He had a gold pin belonging to Mian Ratur, and admitted that he had also committed the other rusher in

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10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20 & 22 dol-

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price. You are welcome to

see them—yes and come back

change your mind after buying

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of Ten Days.

Unless Col. il. H. Finley, the lawyer-spec

lator who disappeared after failing to coilect

ten days his office at 31 Broad street will be

Stationer Eagle, who sublet the office to

Finley, hasn't heard a word from him since

He doesn't owe Mr. Eagle any rent, but the

Col. J. D. Graham, of 135 Broadway, who

Canadian towns since his mysterious disappearance Oct. 8.

Col. Finiey's wi'e says that he will visit Detroit before his return. Five cents would take him acr. ss to Windsor, Ont., where the two Colonels could talk over their little schemes.

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Inspector McLaughiin said this morning that there were no new developments in the case. C. S. Phillips. of 188 Pearl street, who wants to see Greye very badly, had heard nothing of him either.

Mr. Phillips went to Paterson. N. J., to-day, but his representative said it was not in connection with the Greye affair.

It transpired to-day that ten years ago Greye was the adjuster of the Anglo-American Insurance Company, of Washington, of which Col. Finley was the President.

TREIR STRONG HANDS JOINED.

Wrestler Miehling and Strong

Woman Francesca Are Married.

Relying on the truth of the adage "in union

ing and Francesca C. Wartenburg have united

out in welts and layers all over him, and his

out in welts and layers all over him, and his shoulders and neck are of enormous size. Francecea, the bride, dances before the footlights with a man on her shoulders and two others hanging at the ends of a 200-pound fron bar also across her thoulders. She is one of the famous Wartenburg Sisters, the "strong women."

The couple applied to Alderman Flynn to be married yesterday. Michiling comessed that it was his second marrimonial venture, and when he tailed to show his decree of divorce the Adderman refused to the the knot. Judge Ehrlich was satisfied from easily, and Mr. and Mrs. Michiling left the City Hall man and wife.

SHE LOOKED UNDER THE BED.

And When Miss baker Saw a Man

There She Fainted.

Harold McLaughlin, a neatly dressed young man, was beid for trial at Jefferson Market

Court to-day for stealing money and jewelry from the rooms of his fellow-boarders in the

their fortunes in marriage. The "Professor"

have come for the vanishing Colonel.

by nothing but mystery.

Troy, N. Y., for a day or two

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Great Catarrh & pecialists.

Walking Boots in the newest shapes, Deroy,

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are made), with those of the AB.C. DATMEAL Beonomical Delicious.

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for your money should you FOR SALE-Billiard table, ivory balls, nearly new, \$125; will exchange for good plano and give cash difference. Unil or address Vansant, 100 West 67th at.

Broadway and Canal Street car on the Long Island road ran into a coach, it was stated that the driver of the coach wasdrunk. We, the undersigned, occupants of the coach, wish, in justice to the driver, that you would contradict that, as he was perfectly sober. William B. Milliam. 235 E. One Hundred and Fourteenth atrect. J. J. McGOVERN, 211 East One Hundred and Eighth street. VANISHING OF THE COLONELS. Finley's Office May Be to Rent Inside

Thief Chased Four Blocks.

and Twelfth street, was counting his money Our Greve's life, returns to the city inside of at the corner of Delancey street and the at the corner of Deiancey street and the Bowery when John McDonald, of 5314 Riv-ington street, came along and seized 88, Policeman O'Brica, with a large crowd at his heels, started in pursuit of the thief and captured him after he had run four blocks. At Essex Market Court to-day McDonald was held for trial.

Fine Hand Made

Offices, 5 East 42d Street, New York, Patent Leather Pumps & Bronze Kid Lillian T'es

Oxford Ties &

for evening wear.

West 23d St.

The Driver Was Not Drunk. To the Editor:
In an account published Monday evening, Oct. 19, of an accident which happened Sunday evening last, when a trolley car on the Long Island road ran into a coach

Henry Babcock, of 203 East One Hundre

# Bloomingdales

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It puts a HOUSE FOR SALE into a single

line, costing 25 cents, Daily or Sunday. It begins business Sunday, Oct. 23. It is a simplification of the Real Estate Index.

It is the simplest thing since the alphabet. In proof of the success of the simplified forms it should be borne in mind that during the early months of the present year, there is strength," " Prot." George 8. Michi- when the Real Estate Index was being printed, THE WORLD'S Real Estate business increased 24 per cent. over the record of the

previous year. This is the way the HOME CHART will be arranged:

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